# Philosophy.

## to Society That Lie in Work.

other subjects. Dumas told the world to wholly independent of local color.

The note of universality sounds in the opening pages. Clare Bowring, with whom Brook, Adam Johnstone's son, is on the point of falling in love, is the type of the very young "new woman" now more or less the fills of humanity, according to Laoca, arise not because men neglect to do not necessary. But because they do not necessary. If they practised they would not only be relieved of resonal calamities, but of those in-

to large and indefinite that what perfect innocence in the eyes. considered science by some is considered of the considered science by some is considered of the consid

the highest science, the most important occupation, that of which they vaunted "Lumselves in the face of the barbarians, was rhetoric, an exercise at which we had never seen. "Lady Fan's small, white face was turned to his instantly, and Clare could see the

alue as the rhetoric of the ancients and and no way of reaching the hotel except he scholasticism of the middle ages for us. by crossing the open platform."

Zola's essay is directed especially against

INNOCENCE AND PASSION MEET.

### Tolstoi's A Modern Novel on Psychological Lines. New Books. Paris Salons of 1896.

## Woman Oddly and Touches on Certain Phases of Divorce.

It is in the form of a commentary on two

Messrs. Macmillan will publish during the had he week. For while the scene of this is also or o by the late Alexandre Dumas. Zola ad-tised young people to work in order to ban-tives are modern, and the work is so dis-tive are modern, and the work is so dis-tinctively psychological as to be almost

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csonal calamities, but of those in-bevery form of government. Its us that every man should work in it. Haif quibbling with words perhaps, and that work will make his but surely with half truth, one might say he do, asks Tolstol? Manufacturers and that youth alone possesses the presenters of oplum, of tobacco, of bran-tock exchange gamblers, inventors of chines of destruction, military men, tolers, executioners, all work, but it is ear that if they censed to work humanity ould do nothing but gain. Perhaps Zola's advice applies only to shaken the heart and weakened the joints, clentific men. The word science has a and broken the terrible steadfastness of

necessary and important sciences, the positivists consider them puerlities, having no scientific value.

Every year one hears of new scientific discoveries, which having astonished the gossips of the world and made the fortune of their inventor, are admitted immediately afferenced to be additionable as a background of shadows to show how good the light was. Every one could come and stand in the light if he chose, for the mere trouble of moving. It seemed so simple. She avondered why anbody could not see it as she did." And as Clare sat one Summer picht under the allva trees, thus dream ately afterward to be ridiculous errors by those who have put them forward.

We know that what the Romans considered the man who touched her fancy suddenly that

laugh, and which has not to-day even the laugh, and which has not to-day even the laugh, and which has not to-day even the derce, hurt expression in the eyes and about the quivering mouth. The young girl suddenly realised that she was accidentally overhearing something which was very serious to the two speakers. It flashed upon her that they had not seen that disself in scholasticism. If our century is no exception, and we have no right to suppose it is, it requires no great belones to conclude from analogy that among the sciences which occupy learned men to-day there are many which of the recess of the rock where the cross will have for our descendants as little have for our descendants as little stood, except by coming out into the light,

Zoia essay is life. Solution and so it chanced that Clare saw and ligious beliefs, for Zoia, as a champion heard one of those concluding chapters in lives himself the adversary a man's life, which a woman strives to lefs, but at bottom he is not, have continued. All was implied, but little s reasoning rests on faith, the same was said. Clare understood even less than as that of his adversaries. The she heard, and pudged the man all the more as the ancient ones of religion. pity for Lady Fan, she felt her own heart has always been amazed at the barden against Brook with an exaggerated

opinion that work is a sort of vir- hatred, as though he had insulted and innas always believed that it was jured all women.

onable to a being deprived of But of this she said nothing to her the ant in the fable, to raise mother, who had all along shown a strange he brewer in England. So they went on, meet-

There is a promise of two new books met with such all-round praise, school because young man was ghastly pale, as he stock-still, staring at his father. This was the explanation of Mrs. Bowring's was the explanation of Mrs. Bowring's dufe toward himself. Sir Adam was first to recover something of equatory, but the furrows in his face had my grown deeper.

A series of articles by Olive Schreiner on South Africa and the Boers will commence in the April number of the Fort.

swful! exclaimed Brook hoarse-ind going back to what seemed question just then. 'How awful Governor!

## thors, Publishers, Magazines.

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It is in the form of a commentary on two titles, one by Emile Zola and the other the late Alexandre Dumas. Zola adset young people to work in order to bank a vain thoughts on the future, and all the subjects. Dumas told the world to this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father or help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this father for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before this salve." your Larks and Chap Books and Black Cats and Nickels; but the very latest and deven in was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before the was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter for help. "He was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before the was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter before the was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter for help. "He had reason to believe that Sir Adam Nickels; but the very latest and deven in was strongly inclined to lay the whole matter for help. "He had reason t claims in all seriousness that his enterprise can be made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay, and his aim is to make the made to pay. first number is certainly worth very mill of Champs Elysees especially will maintain its

on South Africa and the Boers will commence in the April number of the Fortnightly Review. Who is there in the world of letters that could Himminate this subject more intelligently and delighifully than she who wrote that hamiting, power. In 1°Story of an tenton.

# Notes of Features of the

#### The Deadly Perils Marion Crawford Deals with the New Gossip About Au- The Work of American Artists Is Far Emperor William Better Than Ever, and the Pictures by Women Are Notable.

Notary's from an excess of individuality. I have faith seen some very good pictures that will be penny hung at the Champs de Mars, but I have There are women one can talk about in Hugo, which will be published in English other its leading members will "give in" nd rival salon always caused some harm financially to the Society of French Artists in the Champs Elysees.

> in the Champs Elysees Salon will be the Elizabeth Gardner and the decorative work Ertz, of Chicago, will make a very fine showing. Mr. Clinton Peters and Miss the Champs de Mars.

Ridgeway Knight's picture,"La Bergese, is a large canvas representing a shep-One of the most attractive bits of maga- herdess in sabots, with a large cloak. It is zine verse this month is the following poem similarly drawn, the head being typically called "Too Late" in the New England French. The landscape also is executed in Magnzine: masterly fashion. The subject is treated "The grass grew tall and swayed in the with intensity, and there is no doubt that this work will be among the finest at this year's exposition. The subject of Miss Elizabeth Gardner's picture, "In the Fields," is a peasant baby lying on cut dog watching over her. The sentiment is very touching, and Miss Gardner, whose last Salon picture, "David, a Shepherd," There is a promise of two new books met with such all-round praise, seems to

exhibits in the dissentient Salon. Mr. Eriz is certainly one of the most deservedly him the result of several months' hard have Pateo in the Toledo Cathedral, in which all her books, the new one unquestionably will be well worth reading.

A series of anecdotal sketches by Baron Ferdinand Rothschild is to be published by the Messra, Macmillan this month, with the title of "Personal Characteristic for some personal Richelieu, Francis I. Louis XIV. Mme. de Pompadour, Cardinals Mazarin and Richelieu, Francis I. Louis XIV. Marked the Duchesse de la Valliere.

A very timely paper will be one by Professor Henry Hauby, which will be published in the May number of the House of experiment, and when him to the buches and in the May number of the House of experiment, and when him to compelled to admire. The artist has a wonderful temperament, and when him such as the compelled to admire. The artist has a wonderful temperament, and when him such as the compelled to admire. The artist has a wonderful temperament, and when him such as the compelled to admire. The artist has a wonderful temperament, and when him such as the compelled to admire. The artist has a wonderful temperament, and when him such as the compelled to admire. The artist has a wonderful temperament, and when him such as the clearning way. It is clinton Scollard's "Hills of Song." Mr. Scollard's melodious lays in the magazines for some years past. The series of water colors, by Ertz, comprise, in addition to colors, by Ertz, c

select the baton, and in a moment was conducting the "Hohenfriedberg March" by sthat I have seen will be the works to Jules Breton, and president of the Jules Breton, and in a moment was conducting the "Hohenfriedberg March" by Frederick the Great. When the very last notes had died away he exclaimed: "It is notes had died away he

details of the bus-relief are wonder-executed and the crowds cheering the of peace well rendered. The Champs de Mars, Sculptor Deswill exhibit all his principal works exide during the past ten eyars. These will this earn angulacent group, representing the a wooden figure representing "Misand a host of minor compositions, and a host of minor compositions, theille Theunissen, whom the French rement recently intrusted with an immenter recently intrusted with an immense work. "The Desof the City of Saint-Quentin, 1957," hwill, in a year's time, be erected at Quentin. Cornelle Theunissen's work creedingly voluminous and when comed will have required several years larguerith. Cornelle Theunissen's work the defence of the city, and stone yers on the walls of the city, etc. mount has decided to send a huge tion of his most remarkable drawings e Champs de Mars Salon. One cannot be sents "Shepherd and Sheep:" the accuracy here a syou may hear every night at Koattan the Champs Elysees Salon. One seems the consequence being that in the course of time he became the possessor of a luxurious crop of hair.

The bicycle fever has spread to the great personages of England in a most alarming manner. Mr. Arthur Balfour, nephew of the Marquis of Sallsbury and slarming manner, who have the ment as a sprained his wrist. And where had he done it? In no less a place than the Old Kent Salot was the Champs Elysees Salon. One sents "Shepherd and Sheep:" the accuracy of the city of the city of the city of the city of the salt marshes across the river, moon is rising in a gray-blue sky, the man, sheep and ralling are faintly was a subject of general interest at the

#### Book Talk.

The state of the s

### Persons of Fame.

## as a Bandmaster.

Which is now current. Its subscription price is 10 cents a year! Its enterprising editor, Mr. Charles Prederick Stansbury, celains in all seriousness that his enterprise can be made to pay, and his aim is to make it a minlature Century or Scribner's. This is a source of wonder to the stranger how so many thousand pictures can be annually painted in one city. Yet it is no mystem, which is now current. Its subscription price is 10 cents a year! Its enterprising editor, Mr. Charles Prederick Stansbury, claims in all seriousness that his enterprise can be made to pay, and his aim is to make it a minlature Century or Scribner's. This stranger how so many thousand pictures can be annually painted in one city. Yet it is no mystem, which is now current. Its subscription price is 10 cents a year! Its enterprising editor, Mr. Charles Prederick Stansbury, claims in all seriousness that his enterprise can be made to pay, and his aim is to make it a minlature Century or Scribner's. This struck was an annually painted in one city. Yet it is no mystem, which is now current. Its subscription price is 10 cents a year! Its enterprising editor, Mr. Charles Prederick Stansbury, claims in all seriousness that his enterprise can be made to pay, and his aim is to make it a minlature Century or Scribner's. This struck was instantaneous. The effect, which only enhances a scene that his moon shining brightly in the distance, Bohnefoy has obtained a curious, mystical a currious, my nter. It will be hung at the Champs feet was instantaneous. The Emperor

plcture, 'La Poesie Guer-among the finest works to trip to Spain. There is a most interesting

George R. Sims, the incarnation of cock the same theme Swiss for their neyism and the most successful English duct toward in- author of melodrams, startles the world ed their little mountainous country, details of the bas-relief are wonder-executed and the crowds cheering the of peace well rendered, the Champs de Mars, Sculptor Deshee Champs de Mars, Scu

whose friendship with the Prince of Walies was a subject of general interest at the painted to match her dress. It is being Countess's Summer wheel and Summer at-

Scotland is troubled by the Prince of Wales's neglect of the Sabbath. There is